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The speech of Mr. Pendleton which | The Business Men Present in Force. we publish in the Journal of this morning

THE COMING ELECTION. MAGNIFICENT POPULAR DEMON-

Four Thousand People in and Around the Hall.

STRATION AT MUSIC HALL.

erty presides, and that spirit of contentment which marks a prosperous, free, and happy people. I remember when your State was a Territory further back, before your city was founded, when all this was Territory did not contain one twentieth part of the population of your municipal limits to-day. And when I recall this past and compare it with this present I bow in reverence before the beneficence of that system of government which has permitted this wonderful development; that system of government which has permitted this wonderful development; that system of government which presents your State as an integral part of the Federal unit which rises os splendly among its sister sovereignties of the world, and yet leaves in its hands the entire regulation of all its domestic and local affairs. Acquired from Virginia, at the close of the Revolution, the Federal Government did in fact hold and govern this Territory until 1848, and then it addicated its power as owner here, proclaimed you a sovereignty, recognized your equality with those elder States which had been delegated.

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LOUISVILLE CITY COURT. HON, J. HOP PRICE ON THE BENCH.

In the Police Court yesterday morning ousiness revived considerably. The number of malefactors having very much ineased, the court was kept in session long after the usual time of adjournment. The sulted law were handed in and footed out with the bills opposite their names to foot

Wm. Whitesides, Peter Gross, and Silas Beach were each fined \$3 and held in \$100 to be of good behavior for sixty days. Wm. Johnson, colored, abuse of family.

Joseph Haggins, drunk. \$3 fine. Wm. Marshall, colored boy, stealing two

watches from E. D. Kennedy. \$300 to an- Strate. C. C. Farriss and Willis Barmore, driver and conductor of a Main street car, running over David Ware. Discharged. John Welch, alias Long John, a sus-

pected felon from New Albany, \$500 to be of good behavior for twelve months. Frank Collins, disorderly conduct, found in Mr. Tom Morgan's house about 4 o'clock

yesterday morning; fined \$15. Wm. Baltimore, robbing the mail in Virginia; continued.

R. C. Wilson, a white man, and Josephine Miller, colored, stealing pistol and jewelry from H. Keyes; examination waived as to Wilson and \$300 to answer;

Josephine discharged. Tilman Fowler and Cornelius Cooper,

assaulting and wounding Wm. Smith with intent to kill. Discharged. Elizabeth Smith, stealing \$20 from Gar rett Emmerson; continued till to-day.

THE FEDERAL COURTS.

HON. BLAND BALLARD ON THE BENCH Yesterday the following business was

transacted in the United States Courts: CIRCUIT COURT. Jas. Bennett vs. Sam Sanders (civil rights case); motion in arrest of judg-

ment filed. U. S. vs. Withrow &c.; civil rights case; motion in arrest of judgment was argued on the part of the prosecution by the District Attorney.

Rose McElroy vs. Withrow, civil rights case; motion in arrest of judgment and for a new trial was argued on the part of the plantiff by James Speed, Esq. DISTRICT COURT

U. S. vs. four horses, &c. The arguments in this case were concluded and the law and facts submitted to the court.

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THE REV. JOHN LANCASTER SPALDING.

We have latterly heard many commends

and talented clergyman. "Father Lanc."

s he is familiarly called by his friends, is

nephew of the Archbishop of Baltimore,

ho will be remembered as having been

many years, the head of the Catholic

ocese of Kentucky, a resident of Louis-

le, and one whose extraordinary elo-

ence has given to him a reputation

cond to very few preachers in this coun-

rgyman, R. M. Spalding, Esq., was re-

ned to the Lower House of the State gislature from Marion county, at the

st August election, and a near relative

both was the late Jos. B. Lancaster,

d a gentleman of high social position in

ard any of the pulpit efforts of Father

palding, but we are assured by compe-

at judges of oratory that his sermons ar the stamp of extraordinary genius;

gic, but has power also to sway the sen-

ilities of his hearers through pathetic ppeals addressed to the heart. We understand that, at the solicitation

appear in the columns of the Journal.

doing a good business, and so expresses

himself in his note, and, as we feel sure

of Progress."

The father of our young Kentucky

ns of the pulpit oratory of this young

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 3 A. M.

A stated meeting of the Board of Health as held is the hall on Sixth street last vening. Dr. Crowe, Presidert; Dr. T. S. Bell, Dr. Lewis Rogers, Dr. J. M. Bodine and Mr. J. D. Orrill, were present. After the reading and approval of the minute of the last meeting, a resolution was adoptto publish the names of members present. The subjoined interesting reports were then read and adopted: HEALTH OFFICER'S REPORT. To the Honorable Board of Health:

ore than 200 pumps have been tested aring the months of August, September at he is not only a master of the art of f a number of gentlemen attached to the

athedral parish, Father Spalding has conated to deliver a course of lectures, in the St. Louis Hall, in aid of a charitable work. The first of this series will be devered on Wednesday evening next, the bject selected being that of "The Law

At present, the sanitary inspectors are pushing the work of vault cleaning, to pre-vent the offensive nuisance of night carts ession of the Chancery Court yesterday

was almost work closed eration of the case of W. C. Harry vs. George W. Stuart. This will be remembered by our readers as the suit for damages on account of the sinking of the steamboat S. P. Hibbard, of which the plaintiff was the owner, by the Chancellor, owned by the defendant. The collision happened on the Ohio river, in this State, more than eight years ago, and the litigation has been pending in the courts ever since. In the present instance, the suit is renewed before the Chancery Court to carry into effect a judgment of the Court of Common Pleas, in which it is alleged that both boats were equally at fault. The

that both boats were equally at fault. The riod last year. Investigating the cases of case is an extremely complicated one, and involves legal points that vitally concern the steamboat interests at large. Chancellor Pirtle has rendered a lengthy and able opinion in the cause, sustaining the suggest that, if the present sanitary force is continued, a disensary he connected is continued, a disensary he connected. is continued, a dispensary be connected with the Health Office, and the Health Officer and Sanitary Inspectors be instructed to act as city physicians. The additional expense to the city would be plaintiff's demurrer to the paragraph on defendant Stewart's answer. To this the defendant excepts. In a day or two Chancellor Pirtle's opinion in full will

In a very polite note from Dr. J. Gardner, he tells us he has to go East to raise money to enable him to pay his bills. If the Doctor had made this statement to us personally we should have appreciated it the greater. He professed to us he was

himself in his note, and, as we feel sure	the three summer months:		
he exacted payment for all he did in ad-	Causes of Death. June. Apoplexy of lungs. Anemia.	JULY.	Aug.
	Apoplexy of lungs	3	2
vance, 'tis rather astonishing he should	Anemia	1	1
eave so hastily for the East, and advise	Asthma	1	î
as by a note received the day after he left	Accident 5 Bronchitis	3	***
of his purpose. We have seen several of	Cancer 1	6	3
Dr. Gardner's patients, and they seemed	Cholera	6 47	36
	Cholera 3 infantum 9 morbus.	5	5
satisfied he had done them good. We are	Convulsions	3	10
therefore the more astonished he should	Cerebritis	2	***
have acted in the way he did.	Croup 2 Diarrhea 4	7	10
	Drowned 1 Dentition	4 8	3
The new school-house on Seven-	Dysentery 4	6	18
teenth and Madison streets, one of	Dropsy	1	1 5
the finest in the United States, is now	Delirium tremens	3	1
	Enteritis	3	1
completed, and will, at 3 o'clock to-day	Eclampsia	3	î
(Saturday), be opened, when it will be visit-		6	1
ed by his Honor, the Mayor, the members	" typhoid 2	6	4
of the General Council, Board of Trustees,	" typhus	1	***
	" typhq-malarial 2	. 1	
and other distinguished citizens. There	Gastritis	1	
will be speeches and music, vocal and in-	Gangrene 1 Hydrocephalus	···	1 2
strumental.	Heart, valv. dis 2	3	ĩ
	Jaundice 1	1	1
At a meeting of the freight agents	Kidney, Bright's disease 2	1	
of this city held yesterday the following	Jaundice 1 Intusception bowels 1 Kidney, Bright's disease 2 Hepatit's 1 Imperiorate anus.		1
rates on cotton to Eastern points were re-		4 5	4
established:	Meningitis 13	9	8
	Meningitis	***	1
To Boston	Pneumonia 10	4	6
Worcester 165	Peritonitis	1 15	11
New York	Perforation bowers		1
Philadelphia	Paralysis 2 Pleurisy 1	"1	1
Fall River	Pericarditis	29	18
Buffalo 90	Phthisis pulmonalis	1	1.5
SENTENCE OF CALVERT, THE RAILROAD	Rheumatism 1		
	Parturition 1 Scarletina 7	7	5 1
ROBBER.—Calvert, one of King's band of	Syphilis1 Suicide	2	
railroad marauders, has been convicted of	Spinal cord, inf	14	2
highway robbery at Russellville, Ky., and	Stillborn	14	18
sentenced to seven years' imprisonment.	Trismus nascent, 1	1	7
He is now being tried on the charge of par-	Tetanus	3	1
	Ulcer	1 53	41
ticipation in the throwing of the train from	Wound, gun-shot		1
the track.	Total178	314	256
para i and i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	AGES &C.		
A very high wind prevailed last	Under 3 years	180	136 15
night. The rattling of windows, sign-	From 6 to 10 years 12	9	8

loud and general as the rattling of dry bones among the anti-Democrats of the

nity as an energetic business man, and as kind-hearted as any one that ever lived. New Music.—We are indebted to Marsh

Chas. Calamus was committed to ail yesterday, charged with an assault on

Sales of real estate for the month October in this city and county amounted to over \$1,000,000.

The sanitary condition of Louisville better now than at any previous time in

We welcome to our columns this fine tribute to the classic genius of Booth:

TO EDWIN BOOTH, ESQ. On witnessing his "Hamlet" at the Louis heater on the evening of the 7th Nov., 1867.

BY A. FULKERSON.

In Denmark's most unhappy Prince

The master-piece of Shakespeare's art-The triumph of the stage!

While hundreds weep and chee

Thy attitudes are not of earth-

And leave their track behind

Thy words have music in their tones— How deep their hate or love! Now harsh as grating thunder's volce— Now soft as cooing dove!

Great painter of the human heart, Imperial wizzard, thou!

SANITARY MATTERS.

ed requesting the press reporters hereafter

I would submit this as a semi-annual report, giving a summary of all work done by the sanitary corps since the reorganization of your Board.

I would suggest that your honorable body sanction the proposed action of Dr. Bodine and others, who will petition the Legislature for the enactment of laws governing the practice of medicine. A memorial from your body would no doubt be very effective in securing what is so

Herewith is submitted a tabular state-

ment of the mortality of the three summer months: CAUSES OF DEATH. JUNE. Apoplexy of lungs. Apoplexy of lungs. Asplication of the street of	city d	uring
the three summer months:		
CAUSES OF DEATH. JUNE.	JULY.	Aug.
brain	3	2
Anemia	1	ï
Asthma	1	1
Accident 5	3	***
Cancer I	6	3
Cholera 3	6	1
infantum 9	47	36 5
Convulsions 19	21	10
Cerebritis	2	8
Croup 2		***
Diarrhea 4	7	10
Dentition	8	1
Dysentery 4	6	18
Diptheria 2		5
Delirium tremens		1
Enteritis 2	3	1
Eclampsia 1	3	1
Erysipelas	6	1
" typhoid 2	6	4
" puerperal	1	***
" typho-malarial 2	. 1	***
" spotted	1	
Gangrene 1	1	1
Hydrocephalus	1	2
Janualice 1	3	1
Intusception bowels 1		1 2 1 1 1
Kidney, Bright's disease 2	1	
Imperiorate anus		1
Marasmus infant 1	4 5	4 7
Meningitis	5 9	8
Overien dropey	***	1
Pneumonia	4	6
Peritonitis	1 15	11
Perforation bowers		11
Paralysis 2	***	1
Pericarditis 1	1	***
Phthisis pulmonalis 15	29	18
Pous's dis. spine	1	***
Parturition 1		
Scarletina 7	7	5 1
Suicide	2	
Spinal cord, inf	14	2
Tuberculosis	6	10
Trismus nascent 1	1	7
Thrush	3	1
Ulcer	1	***
Wound, gun-shot	53	41
	-	
Total178	314	256
Under 3 years 82	180	135
From 3 to 6 years 13	14	15
From 10 to 20 years	9 17	14
From 20 to 30 years	21	20
From 40 to 50 years	21 10	68
From 50 to 60 years 2	11	7

SANITARY COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

he Sanitary Committee prepared a report chich traced with great distinctness and learness the success in the preservation of the public health to the sanitary meas-tres in this city in 1866, and in that report Professor Lewis Rogers urged upon the public authorities a thorough continuance

hat course that had been attended

with the most gratifying results. We are now able to look upon the value of the suggestions in that report. The mortuary record of 1866, from May 1st to November 1st, was 1,645 deaths.

from May 1st to November 1st, was 1,645
deaths; for the corresponding period for
1867, the record gives 1,382 deaths, showing a difference in favor of 1867 of 264,
although the city has largely increased
this year in population. The record
shows for the three summer months of
1866 902 deaths; the corresponding period of 1867 gives 760 deaths, or 142 in favor of 1867. The Health Officer
has a vigilent, faithful, discreet
corps of Sanitary Inspectors, and the
public authorities performed the duties
incident to their official positions
with commendable fidelity and propriety.
We hold that it is due, as a contribution to

We exceedingly regret to learn the death of J. W. White, of Mount Sterling,

& Co., of Philadelphia, for a new galop brilliante, entitled "Le Petite Tinkle Bell," written for Blind Tom by August

Wm. Stone with intent to kill.

I see thy glorious powers displayed,

And feel the spell which genius throws On all within its sphere!

Engraved on memory's deathless page

Who well mightst claim one-half the wreat ENCIRCING SHAKESPEARE'S BROW! No. 49, North Jefferson.

rhead diseases," constituting nearly 40 per cent of the entire mortality. The St. Louis Report admits that of these 1,164 deaths 482 were from "Asiatic Cholera." The strong probability is that the remaining 700 deaths may be classed under the

were, between August 2 and November 1,

Whereas the public retail sale of unripe fruit and vegetables is prejudicial to the general health, and the experience of the past admonishes us to use every precaution for the prevention of summer complaints, particularly among the heedless and the young; therefore, be it Resolved, That the sale or presentation of unripe corn, eucumbers, and squashes, of melons and cabbages of all descriptions, ripe or unripe, of unripe and

the Eastern District, we would return thanks for their hearty co-operation with us.

The expense for disinfectants, and the potatoes and tomatoes excepted, be and potatoes and tomatoes excepted, be and is hereby prohibited within the city limits antil the first day of October next; provided, that families or persons desiring said vegetables or fruits for preserving or pickling shall be allowed to contract with gardeners or farmers to deliver the same at their residences in such quantities as they may require."

hey may require,"
As fruitless as the order was against As fruitless as the order was against diarrheal diseases," it is very fruitful in teaching one invaluable lesson; and that is, the utter folly of combatting specific diseases, with things that have nothing to do with their production. Wherein the wisdom is of prohibiting the sale of green cucambers that are enjoyed every summer by all civilized nations, and permitting all civilized nations, and permitting e sale of old, yellow, hard-seeded cumbers, that are never used for anything cumbers, that are never used for anything but seed, is untelligible to us. The same remark applies to a number of other inhibitions and permissions of the sanitary regulations, which we have quoted. We refer to these alone because of the practical instruction they afford.

The Board of Health for the city of Coursyills have endeavored to perform

Louisville have endeavored to perform their duties as fully as possible, with the their duties as fully as possible, with the most careful expenditure of the money ap propriated for sanitary purposes. A com-parison of our expenditures with those of other cities will show how watchful-we have been in the management of the fund entrusted to us.

In Chicago the Common Council ap-propriated \$89,000 to the Health Depart-ment for 1867.

The Health Officer, in a letter to Dr. The Health Officer, in a letter to Dr. Penny, speaks of reducing the Sanitary Police during the winter to one for each ward. In this city we have but four of these officers for the whole city. The mortusary records of Chicago for 1867 show a death rate less by 28 per cent than that of 1866. Chicago had better health in 1867 than has been known there for 32 years, and these great gains are justly does.

1867 than has been known there for 32 years, and these great gains are justly due to the faithful, energetic, and intelligent labors of the Board of Health.

The city of Boston has a large business population during the day, but a very small population that sleep within the city.

The appropriation by that city for sanitary purposes for 1867-8 is \$16,000.

For the city of New York, \$74,876 were raised for sanitary purposes, of which aised for sanitary purposes, of which 68,000 were expended. Dr. E. Harris, to whose invaluable labors in sanitary ence the whole world is largely indebt to whom we owe a knowledge of the faust given, says in his letter to Dr. Penn The good fortune of Louisville is a mer for congratulation. It is undoubted estined to be one of the healthiest of the grant of the grant of the grant of the grant of the same of the healthiest of the grant of the gr estined to be one of the healthiest cities not the great valley." Of this, no one ac quainted with the powers of sanitary sci nce can entertain a reasonable doubt

Cincinnati, under the Ohio law, can assess to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars for sanitary purposes. Dr. Clendenin, Health Officer of Cincinnati, in his letter of October 9th to Dr. Penny, supposed that not more than fifty thousand dollars would be needed. The remainder of this assessment is by law.

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of their duties can be performed during the winter, without serious inconvenience to neighborhoods. If this work is done properly, faithfully, and efficiently during the winter, there will be scarcely any of this disagreeable work that will require attention during the heats of summer. Every dollar expended in judicious sanitary labor is a great gain to the City Treasury, and contributes very materially to the public welfare. If every citizen becomes intelligent in these matitizen becomes intelligent in these ma ers and performs his whole duty in then ters and performs his whole duty in them, Louisville may with great certainty undertake to make herself the healthiest city of the Great Valley. That city in which there is neither an avoidable death nor an avoidable case of sickness is the only one entitled to claim that she has fully performed every sanitary duty. That she may truthfully lay claim to this pre-eminence is the carnest prayer of your entire

nence is the earnest prayer of your entir BOARD OF HEALTH. On motion the Board adjourned to me

the second Friday evening in December. Church, on Brook street, to-morrow evencrowd that ever assembled in that church At this juncture, nothing could be more added to the known ability of the lecturer, will render the occasion one of rare intellectual pleasure. We urge everybody who

can to spend to morrow evening at St. Michael's Church. TRADE PALACE.-We would advise all our fair friends, when out shopping, to call at this house, where they will find any amount of "goods, wares, and merchandise," as the revenue form has it, for sale at greatly reduced prices. Satins and silks that would not disgrace a court ball, French, English, and American goods of every kind, color, and style, "to please the most fastidious tastes." Read their advertisement and you will then give them a call.

There will be a grand tournamer at Columbia to-day, and the championship sincident to their omicial positions with commendable fidelity and propriety. We hold that it is due, as a contribution to sanitary science for the future, to say, that throughout the season of 1867 the edible fruits of the earth were abundant in the market-places of this city, and were freely used by the citizens in every part of the city without any detriment in the way of sickness to any one. In a neighboring city, one of the most stringent vegetable starvation orders ever promulgated by a Board of Health was published, and the penalties were rigorously enforced. Yet, in that city there champion Knights of the State are ex pected to ride on the occasion, which wil make it especially exciting and interest ing. Gen. Frank Cheatham will be Grand Marshal, and Gen. Jno. C. Brown, Orator. ACCIDENT .- A farmer named Hermas

fell from his wood-wagon in the alley near

Second-street Market, yesterday, while

under the influence of liquor, and seri-

ously fractured his head. He was attended

their last resting-place near Nashville day hefore yesterday, after the most imposing funeral rites by the Odd-fellows and Methodists. Judge Brien was well known in this community and State. His friends will be glad to preserve this little sketch or was of his life, which we find in the Nashville Dispatch of yesterday:

on the city where the starvanton order was enforced, the deaths from "diarrheal discusses" in three months nearly equalled the entire mortality from all causes in this city during a period of eight months, embracing all the summer months. The 1,164 "diarrheal" deaths in St. Louis mainly occurred in September, and about the beginning of October. These lessons are full of invaluable instruction. As an indication for the future, we append the starvation order.

The St. Louis Board of Health have just issued the following:

"SANITARY REGULATIONS.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH, 108 NORTH SIXTH ST., July 22, 1867.

The followind preamble and resolutions were adopted at a meeting of this Board held July 22, 1867:

Whereas the public retail sale of unripe fruit and vegetables is prejudicial to the general health, and the experience of the past admonishes us to use every precaution for the prevention of summer complaints, particularly among the heedless and the young: therefore, be it intellect and of much force of character to on ounripe corn, cucumbers, and squashes, of melons and cabbages of all descriptions, ripe or unripe, of unripe apples, peaches, pears, plums, cherries, and all unripe fruit of whatever name or description, and, also, of all vegetables that have been already offered during any part of any day previous at public sale, potatoes and tomatoes excepted, be and

Thomas E. Bramlette has been confined nflammation of the lungs and general de ility. He is in charge of a most skillful physician, and will be out again shortly In the meantime, his son and law-partner, Colonel James T. Bramlette, may be found in the office, ready and able to transact all business of the firm.

The great sewer on Broadway has een opened to its terminus on the west side of Second street, compelling the railway cars to break connection at that point. This inconvenience is but slight, however, and will have to be endured for a few days only.

Remember J II Shaffer & Co's sale of 45 feet of ground, located on Main street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth, this (Saturday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, on the premises; also two lots on Pirtle street, in the rear of the above, each 20 by 75 feet to an alley. Sale per

emptory. Cheat the Doctors by wearing warn flannel undergarments, and buy them, or have them made to order, at Green & Green's, Main and Fourth.

To the Ladies .- Elegant china, Bohe mian glass, silver-plated goods, &c., will be sold on Saturday night, November 9th, 1867, at 71 o'clock, at our auction rooms, 81 and 83 Fifth street.

FIRST STREET PROPERTY AT AUCTION .-1867, at 3 o'clock, we will sell, on the premises, a first rate brick house and fine lot, situated on First street, between Chestnut and Gray.

streets, on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 13, 1867, to be sold at auction, on the

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NASHVILLE, Nov. 7, 1887.)

SEALED Proposals will be received at the office of the undersigned until Wednesday, the lith inst., at 3 o'clock P. M., for farmispling the Q. M. Department at this post with the following articles of Fuel, viz:

10,000 bunshels of COALE:

The coal to be in good lumps, suitable, if necessary, for grates. The wood to be either oak, ash, or blekory, in accordance with the length prescribed by law. FOR SALE-That valuable (s-10 per cent cash: balance one and two n8 di2 GEO. W. WINCHESTER.

> or all bids offered.
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> T. MOORE,
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No. 21 EAST MAIN STERRET.
LOUISVILLE, R.Y., NOV. 4, 1897.

SEALED PROPOSALS (which
must be in duplicate, with a copy of this advertisement attached to each) will be received
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o'clock M., for furnishing the following Stores:
10,000 pounds BACON SIDES, clear Sides or clear
ribbed, which to be stated in the bid;
10,000 pounds best quality sunar-erred HAMS;
26,000 pounds best quality surar-erred HAMS;
26,000 pounds best quality thoroughly killa-dried,
and to be delivered as soon as practicable,
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26,000 pounds best quality WHITE NAVY
50,000 pounds best quality WHITE NAVY
50,000 pounds BROWN SUGAR;
5,000 pounds best quality killa-dried GRITS; GAR; pounds best quality kiln-dried GRITS; pounds AERATED CRACKERS, to be packed in 5 and lo pound boxes, and to be freshly baked and delivered from time to time as required:

Proposals for Wood and Coal. JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., NOV. 4,1957.]
SEALED Proposals will be received at this office until 12 M. on Wednesday,
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Two hundred (200) cords WOOD;
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The Coal to be good, sound, merchantable
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time as may be required.
Bids must be indorsed "Proposals for Wood and
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vas almost wholly taken up in the considation of the case of W. C. Harry vs.

highway robbery at Russellville, Kv., and He is now being tried on the charge of par ticipation in the throwing of the train from Re A very high wind prevailed last night. The rattling of windows, signboards, etc. about town was almost

Ky. He was well known in the commu-

Respectfully submitted.

ALEX. PENNY, M. D.,

Health Officer. To the Honorable, the General Council of the city of Louisville: the city of Louisville:

The Board of Health feel secure now in announcing that the city of Louisville has safely passed over all the perils of epidemic diseases that are due to climatic conditions. The year 1867 will be gratefully remembered as the most healthful season that Louisville has ever enjoyed. At an early period after the organization of this Board of Health the chairman of the Sanitary Committee prepared a report

Thine eye bespeaks a soul of fire, Whose chords were strung by Heaven And doth in worlds ethereal dwell And hath of earth no leaven!

The people are the governing power, and they are intelligent on the use of produc-tive means against avoidable sickness, and will see that those means are en

ation for harmonious and efficient action.

We respectfully and earnestly appeal to
the Council, as a matter of public economy, of justice to the people, of wise forethought for next summer, the continued
employment of the four Sanitary Inspectordering the mixthen in Them. during the winter. The most essential heir duties can be performed during

FATHER MARTIN'S LECTURE,-The lecture by Father Martin, at St. Michael's ing, will doubtless attract the largest iteresting to the Catholic people than "The Influence of Modern Rome," the subject of Father Martin's lecture. This,

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500 pairs Ladies' Merino Hose at 15c. and upward.

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The cause of the explosion will proba-

given any information, and they were instantly killed. The loss will probably reach \$10,000. We are informed by one firm, that, notwithstanding the accident, they are pre-pared to fill all orders, and will have their

mills in running order in a week. Their stock on hand is large and well assorted, none of which is injured. SUMMARY OF NEW YORK NEWS.

NEW YORK, NOV. 8. There was an important meeting of merchants to-day. A committee was ap-

gurating a good wharf and pier system.

for the 5th military district and will soon be forwarded. The failure of a large dry goods jobbing firm is reported but the name is not. Collector of Internal Revenue Baillie was before the Grand Jury to-day, which, it is believed, will soon present indict-ments against the parties implicated in

There were considerable seizures of whisky to-day, including one lot of 3,060 gallons.
Levi Steinway has recovered \$3,900
damages from the Erie railroad company
for property destroyed by fire in transit
to Circinsti

John Eber and son, aged 60 and 28, were dangerously stabbed by uuknown parties in Eleventh street last night. Wm. Hawley was arrested for garroting Alex. Knight on the night of Oct. 30th and robbing him of \$600.

A fire last night damaged the livery stable of W. & C. Vantyne and the rolling mill of Corcell & Co., on East Thirtieth street, recognitions.

street; no insurance.

A fire on Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, to-night, destroyed a frame house belonging to Mr. Otard, of this city. Loss \$25,

000; no insurance.

There has been a limited foreign demand for 10-40s from Europe, and a leading dealer has purchased from the Government about \$1,000,000 of the bonds, which have contributed to supply that demand.

A letter from Secretary McCulloch to a leading banking firm in this city, published to-day, states that the Department is not yet recovered. not yet prepared to entertain propositions the sale of the remaining issue of the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. The Commissioner of the Land Office is in receipt of a letter from A. W. Alwood, of London, making inquiry relative to the obtaining of a quantity of land for the settlement of 50,000 emigrants, whom it is contemplated sending to the United States. The Commissioner has replied, referring to the great body of unoccupied land west of the Mississippi, and the facility for obtaining a title to the same under the provisions of the pre-emption and homestead laws, and communicating to the applicant full instructions on the points of inquiry presented.

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Hon. Thomas L. Stell, the well known United States Minister to Venezuela, is in Washington. His appointment has not yet been confirmed by the Senate.

Secretary Wells is still confined to his bed from the effects of a slow fever, but his physician says the prospect is that he will soon recover.

ion as to when the annual men ane question as to when the annual mes-sage and accompanying document should be laid before Congress was the chief topic of discussion. It is learned that a majority of the cabinet as well as the President, have came to the conclusion that the message proports should not be hat the message reports should not sentin until the commencement of the regular session in December. Senator Drake has arrived, and was present at a meeting of the Ordnauce

ommittee.

To day the trustees of the colored chools of this District laid their annual port before the Secretary of the Interior.

State of the state of the conduct of the municipal authorities, in withholding money reserved from taxes paid on property owned by colored persons, set apart by act of Congress for the caucation of colored children. Of this fund this city owes the trustees \$61,000, which it has steadily refused to pay.

There were sixty-seven colored schools upported by Northern benevolent associtions during the year, at an expense of 40,000. All the schools have opened his year with flattering prospects.

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MONTGOMERY, NOV. 8. The Reconstruction Convention, in a test vote, tabled by 45 to 42 the proposition to abolish the present Provisional State government within twenty days. An ordinance was introduced and referred to organize a provisional government for the State, vacating all important State offices on the first of January, and a provisional Governor to be appointed by the Convendovernor to be appointed by the Conven-tion, who shall fill all offices with men who in subscribe to the test oath.

A resolution was introduced and referred to disfranchise all persons impli-cated in the murder of Union men during

OTTAWA, NOV. 8. The Governor-General delivered a speech to Parliament yesterday. It possesses no interest to Americans. The members from Nova Scotia were sworn in yesterday.

PRINCETON, Nov. 8. A fire broke out in the depot last night which resulted in the destruction of property to the amount of \$250,000. The cause of the fire is unknown. A high wind prevailed at the time, and a dwelling caught fire from the flying sparks nearly a mile from the town. The insurance in the aggregate is about \$100,000.

BUFFALO, NOV. 8. The lake shore a few miles above this point is strewn with barrels of flour, pork, land, &c., from the wreck of the propeller Acme. The Coroner has seized and cared for the property, for the benefit of the underwriters and owners.

Business very dull. MEMPHIS, Nov. 8. out sixty have already arrived to attend the first opening of the Memphis Association, under the auspices of the National Turf Congress, which com-

nences Monday.

Weather clowdy and sultry. Amsterdam, N. Y., Nov. 8.

Weston, the pedestrian, dined here and left at 12 o'clock all right.

It is rumored that Chief Justice Bigelow, of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, will soon resign and accept the position of Actuary of the Hospital Life Insurance Company in place of Chas. G. Loring, deceased, and Judge Hoar will be appointed Chief Justice.

Sala, writing from the Debtors' Prison in Loudon, but dating his letters at Dresden, declares an American who knows no language but his own can make his way better over the Continent than an Englishman who speaks half a dozen others fuently.

AN INTERVIEW WITH KING THE-

ime held a prisoner by the Abyssinian Monarch, gives the following account of a personal interview with the famous ty-After having been kept in durance some After having been kept in durance some hree weeks, the Abuna one day summoned me to the Imperial presence. He eeemed much better tempered than on the occasion of my first visit, and began by sking if I would ever have been treated in a more element manner in any other country. "Certainly not, your Majesty; especially not in England, where the invocent are incarcers and criminals left.

specially not in England, where the inocent are incarcerated and criminals left
treedom and rewarded? I replied, as
oolly as he had questioned me. He seemd amused, and after a while said: "That
can easily believe, if the British governnent treats its subjects in the same maner they have acted toward me!"
In answer to this attack, I endeavored
blook upon all the disagreements that
ad occurred between him and Great
fitain as caused by the lamentable igorance prevailing in England respecting
e manners and customs of Abyssinia,
nd begged him to remember that Queen
ictoria, against whom he seemed to have
ie greatest grudge, was but an instrument

in the hands of the Parliament, and not prosessing the power and strength his Majesty did, who had but to command and he was obeyed.

"Avoonat, very true," answered Theodore, "but that does not alter the facts, except in so far that I must hold the British Parliament responsible for the insults heaped upon me, looking to it for an early are and representations and to the best support of the prosessing the power of the possessing the power and the possessing the possessing the power and not be the possessing the power and not be possessing the power and not be possessing the power and strength his Majesty did, who had but to command and he was obeyed.

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nd wounded pride:
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ransom. I act in accordance with jus-"Then, your Majesty, I would beg you "Then, your bajesty, I would be you treat me with the same soverity as Con-I Cameron: cast me in chains, and lac-ate my body with the scourge. He is t more guilty than I am." Theodore emed rather astonished, but I continued, ying that not being a spy or missionary— were having given him cause for anger. I ever having given him cause for anger, I ever for a moment entertained any fear or my safety whilst in his dominions. He

one of my knights, and stake your life for your liberty?" asked Theodore when I had

No. I do not dream of it, being quite might possibly escape your memory, but that you should have forgotten Mr. Bell, who sacrificed his own life to save yours,

who eacrificed his own life to save yours, is not what I should have expected."

On hearing this Theodore became furious, for any allusion to Bell's death was extremely dangerous, and for a moment I fancied it was all over with my chance of escaping. However, thrusting his sword back into its scabbard, from which he had half drawn it, he remarked: "I do remember it, else your head would now have left Therewith his Majesty ordered me back

to my residence, and I saw no more of him for six weeks, during which time I plied the Abuna with every reason I could think of to prove how advantageous my release would be to himself. I succeeded in gaining him over to my opinion, and in consequence of the representations he made to the King, coupled with my own respectful behavior, I was again summoned to his Majesty, who informed methat I was at liberty to leave the country when. ver I chose, advising me to get out of it

ther. After whipping the brook a while, ey became separated, and the daughter turned home without any fish. Leaving schools of this District laid their annual report before the Secretary of the Interior. There are now five good school-houses for colored children in the District, accommodating 2,000 pupils.

The Secretary's report shows the total amount expended during the year to be over \$17,000, while the receipts were only

There are now seventeen or eighteen butchers' shops in Paris for the sale of horse beef. For "prime cuts" the modest sum of about twenty cents of our money is charged. The bureaus of charity give out tickets to the poor for polage and viande de cheval.

The Newburyport (Mass.) Herald says: "There will be one thousand sermons preached in Massachusetts, we have been told, on the Sunday previous to the election. in order to influence the voting on the Tuesday following."

The London Times calls Butler's financial scheme a "proposal to cheat the na-tional creditors."

Beview of the New York Stock Market New York, Nov, 8. Money steady at 627 per cent for call loans. Sterling dull at 109% 2002 gold for first-class is, iold without decided change, opening at 188%, vancing to 189%, and closing at 188%, iower ment stocks a shade firmer. There were ne moderate orders in the market for bonds for pement.

following are the closing prices:

Mining shares opened lower and closed highe and more active.

New Orleans Market.

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New Ollkans, Nov. 8.

Sales for the week—middling, 19.50 bales; ins, 1.82 bales. Receipts for the week, 15.62 ins, 1.82 bales. Receipts for the week, 15.62 ins, 1.82 bales. Roccipts for the week, 15.62 ins, 1.82 bales. Roccipts for the week, 15.62 ins, 1.82 bales. Roccipts for the week, 15.62 bales. Rock on hand, 10.190 bales; ip board, 4.69 bales. Stock on hand, 10.190 bales; ip board, 4.69 bales. Prime 18.56; sup. https://doi.org/10.100/ old 128%(0.128%, terling exchange 47@48. Bank exchange nom-i: no transactions. New York exchange % dis-

Petrolrum unsettled; crude 1sc; sales of \$2.000 bis refined in bond at \$7566,250.
Wheat very dull; red \$2.306,247. Corn declined; liced Western \$1.35. Oats \$7670c.
Froceries and provisions unchanged.

Baltimore Markets. BALTIMORE, Nov. 8.
Flour quiet; sales of extra for shipment to Rio
Wheet standard and Wheat steady and unchanged. Corn dull; mixed Western \$1.20. Oats firm at 71@75c. Rye dull at 1 \$5601.50. Provisions non-tendent lons nominal.

A TORREST ON WATERFALLS .- Last night LOUISVILLE THEATER .- Edwin Booth has 'sad experience," that best of all teach- never been honored with a more brilliant An Englishman, who was for a long ers, taught many a "lady's man" one audience than that to which he played good lesson-that is, never to go to the Shylock and Petruchio last night. The quantity of "the wherewith" to pay hack | not believe that a more tastily dressed. ire and other little incidental expenses. | personally handsome, and cultivated as-The moon shone beautifully and the stars

semblage could be brought together in

on Monday evening.

intrigue to procure his removal or would

among us, and has so well defined a char

own appointment to the shrievalty.

endeth the Africanical scandal.

"all serene" in the pelting rain. They made a wholesale harvest of greenbacks.

under consideration again next Monday.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

A good lunch every morning at 10

Saloon, Green street, between Third and

sweet gum, free from taste. Sold i druggists. nov 5 eod lw&wl

Shall Nature be Sustained?

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reparation. It improves the appetiters digestion easy and perfect.

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Sold by all druggists. nov 5 eod 1w

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WOULDN'T BEHAVE.-Elizabeth Watkins,

glittered seductively enough last night. any city. It was a distinguished complie fashionable night, just about the time | ment, but most eminently deserved by Mr. everybody should be going to the places | Booth, alike as a renowned actor and polamusement, to allute many a couple | ished, high-toned American gentlewas over and the crowd turned out of the acted and well received. Of Mr. Booth's theater. In front of that temple such a Shylock and Petruchio, we could not, had cene of confusion and hubbub ensued as | we the time, say anything that would add is not often witnessed—hacks, buggies, street cars, umbrellas, men, women, and concerning them. In these characters, as children all mixed, the rain pouring down | in all which Mr. Booth has essayed, his a torrents and everybody talking at once, reputation is established beyond the power except those who were yelling. Oh, it of criticism to improve or harm. richly dressed lady on his arm, who had did acting of Mr. Booth in these two conon a bonnet about the size of a sandwich. | trary ideals of Shakspeare. trudging up and down, hunting for a hackman who would haul them home for their | ment closes this evening. Romeo and price. They didn't find the hackman, as | Juliet will be represented at the matinee, conveyances were in demand, and the pre- | and Richard III. at night.

sumption is that they walked home or else RAILROAD ACCIDENT.-The Nashville day night ran into a huge tree that had Esq., appears in the New Orleans Pica- winning the heat in 2:304.

Esq., appears in the New Orleans Pica- No pools were sold after the second heat, killed however, or even seriously injured. The rails were so torn up that it was necessary to send a construction train to the clear of wrong in office and out of it, as scene of the accident to repair the damage

LECTURE IN JEFFERSONVILLE. - We trus hat our friends on both sides of the river will not forget the lecture at Holmes and Thias's hall to-night by O. C. Curry, Esq. There are few speakers of more force, elothat will possess great interest, it being a sketch of the historic past, the eventful present, and the grand future of our noble

to the track and remove the wreck. Mat-

that there will be no further delay in that

ittle sister city. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.—The followto the 8th of November, 1867:

Watts to B. Figs, Shelby, between ket and Jefferson, 19 by 105. . Hahn to Wm. Springer, 271-100

Boden to Mira Boden, Mechanic t, between Hancock and Clay, 25 by marriage licenses were issued by the November 1 to November 8, 1867, inclu

A CARD.

A CARD.

The press and the public have said much upon the removal of Gen. Harry Hays from the office of Sheriff of this city, and of my being appointed his successor. Unhappily, those unacquainted with me may, perhaps, accuse me of engineering in the premises to effect this

Those who have known me for a long ries of years well know that I would orn to co-operate with any man or party remove an officer for my own promo

o remove an officer for my own promoice, especially in this instance, where
he party removed is my friend.

In the late unfortunate struggle in
chich our country has been engaged,
eien. Hays and myself took different
ides. On his return from the Confederayl gave him the old greeting of friendhip, and used what influence I had in
Vashington to effect his paidon; it was
ccomplished; whether I was of service
o him is not for me to say.

accomplished; whether I was of service to him is not for me to say.

For the present I will content myself by saying that I did not apply for this office directly or indirectly, and my appointment was as unexpected as it was unsolicited, as will appear from the following letter to Major Gen. Mower.

CUTHBERT BULLITT.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2, 1867.

New Orleans, Nov. 2, 1867.

General—You did me the bonor to tender me the office of Sheriff for thicity and parish, which, upon reflection, I have determined to decline, and you will consider we according to the consideration of th onsider my acceptance of yes

I again return you my thanks and grat

I again return you my thanks and gratitude for this mark of your consideration, which is the more gratifying as it was unexpected and unsolicited.

With much respect,
Your obedient servant,
CUTHBERT BULLITT,
To Major-Gen. S. A. Mower, Commanding Fifth Military District, New Orleans.

A NATIONAL JOKE.—The following "good one" is related in the New Albany Ledger

more or less exhausted. Now is the time to re-cruit them, and thus forestall the malarious fe-vers and other complaints which prostrate so many thousands every Fall. — 18 d'Zawcow of yesterday:

Charlie Topping, the clever clerk of the
National Hotel, Louisville, is a noted
practical joker. He spares none, not
even his best friends. Yesterday a gentleman of this city, while in conversation with Charlie, was the unwilling victim of one of his cruel jokes,
which is too good to keep. While
talking to Charlie he noticed Col. George
Fuller pass through the hotel office with REMOVAL .- J. M. Armstrong now occube found the most extensive and elegant stock of men's, youths', boys', and chiltalking to Charlie he noticed Col. George Fuller pass through the hotel office with three friends, one of whom had a distingue nir about him, leading our Hoosier friend to believe it was the great actor Edwin Booth. Naturall enough he asked "aint that Booth?" Topping, ever ready to perpetrate a joke, said yes, and, without a word o explanation, seized his victim and introduced him to, as the latter thought, one of the greatest living actors. After exchanging compliments, Col. Fuller, who was acquainted with our Hoosier, camforward and exposed the sell by another introduction, in which the great Bootl proved to be Charles Fuller, Esq. It is unnecessary to say Topping had a good dren's clothing, furnishing goods, shirts, umbrellas, canes, toilet articles, &c., ever exhibited in Louisville. ol8 dtf WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT HEALTH?-It is worthless, says the pale dyspeptic. True; but health is within your reach. A few doses of Tarrant's Effervescent Seltzer Aperient restores your digestion, your appetite, your cheerfulness, and, taken as an occasional alterative, it will keep the system in perfect order.

The purest and sweetest Cod Liver Oil in the world, manufactured from fresh, lealthy livers, upon the sea shore; it is serfectly pure and sweet. Ask for "Haz-ard & Caswell's Cod Liver Oil," manufacunnecessary to say Topping had a thirg on Hoosier, but he had better sharp in the future. tured by CASWELL, MACK. & CO.,

Sold by all deposits. A tourist in Ireland says the peasants are the real gentlemen and gentlewomen of that country. Sold by all druggists.

WOODLAWN RACE COURSE.

cloudy, with a southerly wind and strong ndications of rain. Many of the patrons of the turf came to the conclusion that the rain would prevent the races. predicted a fine afternoon. There was too bore a cloud of dust. The special train | For Tennessee Rive for the race track was well filled, and all seemed to anticipate excellent sport. THE FIRST RACE.

This was mile heats three in five, free to allages, to harness, for the Jockey Club Purse of \$50. For this there were two dust, and Chas. Predmore's g. g. Cham-The pagne. At the pool selling Rolla Golddust was delectable! We observed one indi- auditory present were capable of appre- was the favorite at odds of five to one. The vidual without an umbrella, but with a ciating, and they did appreciate the splen- pool selling was not very spirited. At the start Rolla Golddust took the lead, closely

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams appear before, with but few taken. The second on the French Island bar. THE SHRIEVALTY OF NEW ORLEANS -The following eard from Cuthbert Bullitt, dust took the lead and kept it throughout, and the weather cloudy and warm, too all admirers of good literature will do

uired for the release of the prisoners. and tender were thrown from the track answered with a great show of dignity and considerably smashed. No one was manly, and does honor to his heart as well third heat, Rolla Golddust took the lead, and tender were thrown from the track | characteristically frank, clear-spoken, and | as virtually ended. At the start for the | rain from some quarter. as his head. While we must all regret the winning the heat and race with ease in removal of a man so much beloved and so 2:293.

Mile heats, three in five, to harness. Pu Wm. Frown names b. g. Rolls Golddust., Chas. Predmore's g. g. Champaigne. Time, 2:35, -2:35, -2:35, -2:35, is Gen. Harry Hays, an irreproachable to the track and remove the wreck. Matters will be adjusted by this morning so that Cuthbert Bullitt would engage in any

SECOND RACE. This was a pacing race, mile heats, for the Jockey Club purse of \$50. There were seek his place. The latter has been long acter, one so utterly inconsistent with such Lewis and T. P. Roach's gr. g. Dan Voorhees. At the pool-selling Dan Voorhees a supposition, it is indeed so utterly impossible for him to be an intriguant, that was the favorite at heavy odds. At the those who know him well will not for a start Mollie Lewis had the lead, but, before reaching the quarter pole, Dan Voormoment doubt his declaration that he hees had passed her. The nare was notable never sought Gen. Hay's removal nor his to recover the lead, and Dan Voorhees passed under the string, winning the heat and race in 2:31, for Mollie Lewis was diswho threatened to take the life of Minnie tanced.

Hart because she robbed Betsy of her lover, Chas. Logan, was hauled up before T. P. Roach's gr. g. Dan Voorhees..... S. B. Lewis's p. m. Mollie Lewis...... Time, 2:31. Justices Clement and Matlack, yesterday, Africa was there in all its gloomi-THIED RACE.

ness of color and sweetness of odor. This was a sweepstake race, two mile Some rich and amusing facts heats, to harness. There were three entries: E. Bailey's b. g. Copper, P. Matcame to light-the darkest cloud has a silver lining, you know. It also appeared, thews's bl. s. Salt River, and J. S. Colyer's to the chagrin of Charles and Batsey, that there was a nine-months-old baby in the gr. g. Billy. Before the race the poolcase. The revengeful Elizabeth was refavorite, Copper second, and Billy selling quired to give bond in the sum of \$300 for low down as third. The horses seemed say which would be the winner. At the BILLIARD FESTIVAL .- The new billiard start Billy was in the lead, Salt River rooms just fitted up in the United States Hotel will be thrown open to the public to- | the position at the half-mile pole, but on night. The inaugural games will be the last turn of the first mile Billy went played between Mr. Frank Parker, of off his feet, Salt River taking the lead Louisville, and George Greffey, of Cincin- and Copper second. The first mile was nati, and also between Harry Brunswick | made in 2:58. The horses kept the same and Harry Choat, both of Cincinnati. No position during the whole of the second doubt there will be a large crowd present | mile, Salt River making the second mile to witness the games and to inspect this in 2:502 and the heat in 5:484, Copper

second, and Billy third. At the pool-selling, after the first heat, M. A rara avis with a beaded and tas Salt River was the favorite at the odds of lled top-knot attracted a large crowd to five to one. Afterwards he sold at five to the corner of Fourth and Jefferson yesone against the field. At the start for the terday evening, about 8 o'clock, by his second heat Copper took the lead, Salt performances on an accordeon, attending River was second, and Eilly was third. He was paid for his little soiree by sales River went up first, but Copper still led of his whistle. He offers a rare chance Billy. This was the position in which the to those who can't sing to learn to whisfirst mile was won by Salt River, in 2:55 home stretch, Salt River broke up, which gave Copper the lead and the heat, by a Bes Getting from the theater last night brough the deluge was anything but comortable to the bodies or beneficial to the cheers of all who witnessed it. The last equipage of the "fashionables." One mile in this heat was made in 2:503. Billy class of beings, however-hackmen-were

The pool-selling now changed. Copper old as the favorite two to one, though the Another conference was held by backers of Salt River stood up to their the General Council and Levy Court Comchoice. Then it was announced that the mittees yesterday in regard to the new complished, and the matter will be taken | pool-selling again, Salt River selling as the favorite. At the start Salt River too the lead and kept it through the first mile, which he made in 2:50, doing some very handsome trotting. But when he had passed the half mile pole the second time Copper commenced to press HELP THE PATIENT, NOT THE DISEASE.

Disease is weakening. So are drastic purgatives. To give them is to prostrate the patient, and afford disease an easy triumph. Radway's Regulating Pllls have exactly the opposite effect. They not only discharge all the impurities of the system through the bowels, but soothe, tone, and invigorate the whole internal organization. him, and then the contest be came close and exciting. Now they seemed neck and neck. Then the crowd cried, "See Copper run!" and again, "The black is up!" "No he isn't!" "Now he's got him!" Down the home stretch they came at a splendid square trot, Coppe crowding him sorely. At the distance stand Copper got the lead, and amid frantic cheering won the heat and the race in 5:374. The second mile was made

Price 25 cents per box, coated with Sweepstake race, two mile heats, to harm To give debilitating medicines to the weak is about as sensible as it would be to try to help a man to his feet by kicking him when he was S. Colyer's gr. g. Billy 3 412.

Time 1st heat. 2d heat. 3d heat birst mile 2:38 2:55 2:50 2:50 second mile 2:30½ 2:30½ 2:17. own,
That sort of practice is going out of fashion. It has filled so many grave-yards that people no longer believe in it. If those who are not strong by nature expect to avoid the attacks of disease, they must endeaver to acquire the vigor necessary to resist it.

How is this to be done? Common sense suggests Total 5:48½ 5:45¼ 5:37

AN INCIDENT. During the last race, and before the last heat, a pool for \$60 on Copper was offered for sale for fifty cents by the tim orous holder, but he found no one bold enough to buy, and was thus made winner against his will. The knowing ones fell heavily on this race.

the present of the state of the THE RACES TO-DAY. This is the closing day of the trotting races, and, unless the threatened rain should fall, will be one of the most intercally, natural now of one, prevents constipation tithout unduly purging the bowels, genity stimu-tes the circulation, and, by promoting a vigorous ondition of the physical system, promotes also has cheerfulness which is the truest indication of well-balanced condition of all the animal pow-rs. esting. The first race is mile heats for four-year-old colts and fillies, for the Jockey Club purse of \$50. For this there White Face, R. W. Johnson's b. c., and Summer leaves both the body and the mind R. A. Alexander's b. c. Tattler. The second race is mile heats, three there are four entries: T. P. Roach's gr. g. W. K. Thomas, Wm. Brown's b. g. pies his magnificent new store, No. 132 | Sir Walter M. Q. Townsend's gr. g. Jno south side of Main, third door below Fourth | Elmore, and Chas. Predmore's g. g. Cham-(nearly opposite his old stand), where may pagne. In addition to this the deferred foot race will come off. The runners, as seems from the former race, which was a dead heat, are well matched, and the con hosiery, gloves, cravats, ties, underwear, test will be close and exciting. This is an attractive programme, and will no doubt bring out the largest crowd of the week.

Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 3, 1867. To the Editor of the Louisville Journal: Enclosed you'll find two dollars. Please send your weekly paper to John S. Rash, of this place, for the period of one year. This is only a commencement of what I hope to do for the Journal, if you will only continue to do battle for the right, as you hope to do for the Journal, if you will only continue to do battle for the right, as you are now so ably prosecuting.

All admit the superior ability of the Journal over other papers in the State, and its subscription will certainly increase in this section very rapidly, when the good men of our party see how nobly its editors are contending for the right, and against fanaticism and oppression.

Several others intend subscribing soon.

Yours, very truly,

Yours, very truly,

Yesterday says:

Weather cool and cloudy. River stationary with five feet at Point Pleasant. No change in the Arkansas or White rivers. The T. L. McGill and St. Johns, from St. Louis, passed, down yesterday. The H. M. Child arrived from Cincinnation route to Red River. She broke her supply pipe and will be compelled to lay up for repairs. Five suits against the Memphis and St. Louis packet company were commenced yesterday before Esquire

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Champagne barely saving his distance.

At the poolselling after the first heat two inches in the previous twenty-four and yet so simplified as to be the book hours. On the Portland and New Albany the odds on Golddust were greater than bar but five feet is reported, and three feet day school teacher as a companion of the Business was quite dull on the levee,

much so for the season. The high wind of day before yesterday prevailed yesterit editorially, the Picayune says: It is and every one seemed to regard the race day, and it will undoubtedly blow up a Yesterday's noon dispatches from above report the river at Pittsburg falling slow-

> the river at Oil City; weather warm. At Brownsville the river is stationary. with seven feet water in the channel: weather clear and pleasant. CINCINNATI, Nov. 8-1 P. M. River fell two inches up to 6 o'clock A

M.; now swelling slowly from the rise the Monongahely, with five feet on Fou mile bar, and five feet hence to Loui ville. Wheeling, Nov. 8-1 P. M. River stationary, at 4 feet 9 inches. Monongabela river, about 6 feet in the channel. Weather cool.

PORT ITEMS. A dispatch from the Captain of the steamer Palestine, to Shirley, Woolfolk, & Co., dated at Evansville yesterday morning, says: "The river has risen five inches

The Tempest and Pink Varble, of the Merchants' Line, are at the Portland wharf, and are expected to leave this evening. The Pink Varble goes to Tenneser, and the Tempest goes to Memphis and White river. Captain Ike Shultz and Luce Murrell are in charge of the Tempest, while the "Pink" is commanded by Captain Frank Hurry, assisted by Dan The Ida Rees, from Memphis, and the

Alpha, from Cairo, arrived here night bere last. The Alpha met the recent rise Rock Haven.

Shippers along the lower Ohio are holding their freight at high-water rates. Saturday, November 9, 1367. Steamboats can't afford to carry freight at high-water rates at the present low with light trips.

The Alpha, in command of Captain Ryman, goes through to Cairo direct, this evening, from Portland wharf. She is a first-rate low-water packet, with ample capacity for passengers, freight, and stock. Shippers and traders will recollect Capt. Poitevent's new boat, the Early Bird, for Pearl river, built at this place, s about finished, and will take her departure in a few days.

Orleans this evening. She is to carry no freight on this trip. A good opportunity is here offered to passengers going South, in making fast time, as the boat will not be delayed in receiving or discharging

The Tablequah is expected at the city wharf from above to-day. She is bound for Arkansas river. Captain B. J. Caffrey s her agent.

The "obscure ass" who patches up the river column of the Louisville Democrat s continually thrusting his obsceneties before the public. Owing to the accident that that newspaper, in its endeavor to keep up with the times and the daily press | Irish Boy & Yankee Gal, is compelled to publish river news, and is gets the services of the fellow cheap, "for a mere song." Its allusion to Captain Neal vesterday, like its comments on the flozen dog" last winter, are neither smart nor decent, but low-flung vulgarity, wholly unsuitable for the columns of a re

spectable pewspaper. The locomotive lately found and rought to the city wharf from the falls by Captain Pink Varble, was offered at uction sale at the wharf yesterday. The highest bid was \$860. It was rejected, however, as the locomotive is worth at least four or five times that amount. The Sam J. Hale, with a barge in tow, passed down yesterday forenoon on her

way to Memphis. The Leonidas and J. W. Tarrett with arges from Cincinnati were due here yeserday evening, bound for New Orleans. Captain Sherley, of the firm of Sherley Woolfolk, & Co. has gone to Washington to represent the Captains' Benevolent Association of this city, before the next Congress.

fore dark yesterday evening. We are in hopes that we will be able to report a heavy rain at this point is neavy rain at this point in our next issue.

MISCELLANEOUS. St. Louis.-The Democrat of day before resterday reports the river stationary at that point, with five and a half feet to Cairo, four feet to Kerkuk, three and a are three entries: S. B. Lewis's ch. g. half feet in the Missouri, and twenty-two inches in the Illinois. There is continued abundance of freight on the Illinois and Missonri, and little of it coming in. A remarkable event occurred yesterday-a boat left for the Ohio, first of the season, it was the New York. We have one boat loading for the Arkansas and White, and don't know how long ere she will be compelled to refuse freiget. She has been

> ago on her way from the upper Missouri St. Louis, is owned in Pittsburg, and is fully insured in Cincinnati. The Louisiana has received the freight of the Stonewall and has left St. Louis

> with two barges in tow. The Stonewall and leaves St. Louis Wednesday. MEMPHIS .- The Avalanche of day beore yesterday says:

CINCINNATI. - Yesterday's Enquire

The water was gradually subsiding at this point yesterday, but the rise coming down will check the decline to-day, and produce a slight swell. A NEW BOOK-THE ORIGIN AND HIS-TORY OF THE BIBLE, both the Canonical and Apocryphal, showing what the Bible is not, what it is, and how to use it. By Professor Calvin E. Stowe, D. D. This is the only popular History of the Bible ever offered to the public, and the wellknown abilities of its author, who has

spared neither time nor trouble in its plause of the press and the most unex ampled ratronage ever bestowed upon any religious work within the present cenfollowed by Champagne, but the latter followed by Champagne, but the latter followed by Champagne, but the latter followed by Champagne, but the latter this point. Yesterday evening there was three feet and four inches water in the canal by the mark, making a decline of the minister and the student, and the minister and the student, are the minister and the student, and the minister and the student, are the minister and the student, and the minister and the student, are the mark are the minister and the student, are the minister and t tury. It is not sectarian nor even theological, but it is simply what it purports needed by every family and every Sun-Bible. The work is sold by subscription well to improve the chance to secure this

Between ten and eleven o'clock last night a torrent of rain fell upon our plentiful lot of wind and lightning. Just the thing we've been looking and praying for since the latter part of September.

AT AUCTION.

AND AUCTION.

NO. 9

at 10 o'clock, at Auction-Rooms, on the easi side of Third street, between Main and Market, I will reil as above.

The man cash.

J. D. WRIGHT.

Auctioneer. ly; weather clear and warm. No change

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATER GEO. F. FULLER......Proprietor and Manager D. A. Sarzedas....... PRICES OF ADMISSION—Private Boxes Stand \$16. Dress Circle, Parquette, and Orchestra \$1 50; Re-served Seats in Dress Circle, Parquatte, and Or-chestra \$2; Second Tier of Boxes 50 cts; Colored Boxes 50 cts; Gallery 25 cts.

LAST APPEARANCE OF EDWIN BOOTH

ON Saturday Evening, Nov. 9 here. Three feet water on French Island RICHARD III. RICHARD III.....EDWIN BOOTH **GNLY BOOTH MATINEE** THIS AFTERNOON.

> EDWIN BOOTH will appear as the STRANGER. Admission 75 cts; Children 50 cts. EST Monday first night of Mr. and Mrs. BAR NEY WILLIAMS.

WOODLAWN COURSE MI SEE n the river at Tell City, and lost it at FALL TROTTING MEETING. FIFTH DAY,

FIRST RACE.
Jockey C.ub Purse, \$50. For 4-year Colts and stage of the river, and the high prices of coal and wood, and, the consequence is, 2. R. W. Johnson 8 b. c. by Abdallah; dam unthat our packets from below come in | 5. R A. Alexander's b. c. Tattler, by Pilot, pt.; SECOND RACE

Beaten Hories.
I. T. P. Roach's gr. g. W. K. Thomas,
E. Win, Brown's b. g. Sir Walter.
E. M. Q. Townsend's g. g. John Ellmore.
Cins. Predmore's g. g. Champagne, by Elwis
Forest; dam Gray Goose.

Members can procure their badges of Wm. Mur-phy, secretary, at the Louisville Hotel, or from B. G. Bruce, on the Course. The trains leave at the following hours: First train, I o'clock F. M., the 2:30 Express stopping at the Course also.

The races will commence at 2:00 promptly each Quarter-swetch badges for the week \$1; daily Co.
The Bar and Eating Saloon will be supplied from Kohlhepp's Exchange, No. 236 Main street, and will be conducted by John Kohlhepp in per-

B. G. BRUCE, Sec'y. LOUISVILLETHEATER IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT:

AT AN IMMENSE EXPENSE, Mr. & Mrs. BARNEY WILLIAMS, The Original

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Appearing in their beautiful Irish Drama entitled FAIRY CIRCLE,

Or Con O'Carolan's Dream, As performed by them in New York 800 night Also the screaming Comedy of the

Mrs. Barney Williams as the Yankee Gal (with songs). #50 The engagement of these distinguished Aristes is limited to ELEVEN NIGHTS. #27 Seats can now be secured for any evening during the week.

CUSTOM OF THE COUNTRY

MEMPHIS RACES. THE Races at Memphis have been pestponed one week, and will commence on the lith of November.

A. D. GIBSON, Secretary.

open for the season at Masonic Templer Tuitlon: FRIDAYS, from \$ to 5 P. M TURDAYS, from 1c A. M. to 12 M. au

REMOVALS.

Third St EREMOVAL. Third St Third St DR. McCLELLAND'S I Third st Dental Cabinets, Third St Gading for two or three weeks.

The Amelia Poe, which sunk a few days

Third St new arren and wait

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> REMOVAL. C. J. RAIBLE, Importer and Manufacturer,

HAS removed from his old stand,
No. 113 Jefferson street, between
Third and Fourth, to his New Store,
No. 104 nestes de of Fourth, where
he will continue to supply his city and

LOUISVILLE, KY. 031 d14

AUCTION SALES.

SALES TO-DAY. BY J. U. SHAFFER & CO.. 73.deferson street.

PREEMPTORY SALHO A VALUABLE PROP

ERRY ON MAIN STREET, between Seven
teenth and Eighteenth-COTTAGE AND LOG

AND BUILDING LOT adjoining; also TW

BUILDING LOTS in the rear, fronting on Pir
the street.

AT AUCTION. N Saturday Afternoon, Nov. 9, at 5'5 o'clock, on the premises, on the south side of Main street, between Seventeenth and Mighteenth, we will will peremptorly sell a Fraint Cottage of two rooms and cellar, with Lot 2'5415 feet to a Selfor street, and a midding Lot adjoint will sell two Building Lots in the rear of the above fronting on Purtle street, each 252.75 feet to a 15-foot and 15-f fronting on Pirtle street, each 26x75 feet to a 15-fo alley. Terms at sale. no d4 J. U. SHAFFER, Auctioneer.

By CUTTER, BEMENT & CO., BY UUTTEIR, BEHREEM TO U.,
NO, 75 Thirdes, bet Main and Market six.
A FINE BED ROOM SET OF FURNITURE
WITH FOUR MARBLE-TOP PIECES, ONE
CANOPY-TOP BEDSTEAD, WASHISTAND,
BUREAU, COMMODE CENTER TABLE,
WARDROBE, CHAIRS AND ROCKEE, THE
BEST SET EVER SOLD AT AUCTION IN
THIS CITY: ALSO OTHER GOODS, SUCH AS
CHAIRS, CARPETS, MATRESSES, STOYES,
BUGGY, AC.

BY J. D. WRIGHT. A LARGE AND FINE ASSORMENT OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURS, FINE FRENCH BEBISTRADS, MARBLE-TOP AND OTHER BUREAUS, WASHISTANDS, SPRING MAT-TRESSES, EXTENSION TABLES, MAHOGA-NY SIDEBOARDS, VERY FINE SHTS OF NEW PARLOR FURNITURE, CANE CHARES ("ESHIONED CHARES, ROCKERS, WARD

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al and M Fifth street.

AT AUCTION,
THE PRESSES AND TOBACCO FIXTURES OF
R, BURGE, ESQ. ON Saturday, Nov. 9, 1867, at 12

BY S. P. WHALEY & CO., FIRST STREET PROPERTY

N Saturday Afternoon, Nov. 9, 587, as a clock, we will sell, on the premises, altended on the west side of First street, between the other or two-story BRICK HOUSE,

BOWLES & BARBOUR'S AUCTION SALE UNPRECEDENTED. HUNDREDS OF LOTS IN BOWLES' ADDI-TION TO THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE, 129

FUTURE SALES.

ON Monday Nov. 11th, 1867, at 10 O octock, on the premises, will begin, and be continued through the week, if necessary; but in majority of the choice lots will be sold the fir-lay. The property lies between the Water Work and the city, being separat of from the latter, an in a well settled neighborhood, by Beargrass Cann on a well settled neighborhood, by Beargrass Cann

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ALNUT STREET CHURCH—Corner of Walnut an Eleventh streets; Rev. J. S. Hays, pastor. Ser ices every Sabbath at II A. M. and 7½ P. M.

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CLOAKS.

FALL AND WINTER ANNOUNCE MENT. MOST respectfully inform the ladies of Louisville and vicinity that I have recently refitted my store at No. 108 Fourth treet, and am now prepared to supply my patrons with the latest and most fashlomable Cooks and Sook Trimmings. I have made arrangements in the Bast by which all new and desirable articles in this line will be introduced here almost as soon tooks.

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[OFFICIAL.] BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

THURSDAY EVENING, Nov. 7, 1867. Present—President Rubel and all the members except Messrs. Gilpin, McClaran, Crowe, and Baird.

The reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting was dispensed with, and the same were approved.

A communication was received from D. McPherson, Secretary of the Board of School Trustees, inviting the Council to risit the new school building at the intersection of Seventeenth and Madison streets.

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section of Seventeenth and Madison streets, which was accepted.

A message was received from the Mayor returning, with his objections, a resolution approving the Engineer's apportionment of grading and paving the sidewalk on the west side of Fifth or Pope street, from a point opposite the south line of Breckington street extended to the north line of proposed to be conveyed as Ward and, the question being upon the of the resolution, the objections

Yeas—None. Nays—President Rubel, and Messrs. Maxwell, Smyser, Baxter, Spalding, Gies, and Bunce—7. ad Bunce—7.
Various petitions for licenses to keep overns and coffee-houses were appropri-CLAIMS ALLOWED.

Police \$8,412 25, salaries for October, Work house \$2,083 05, expenses for Oc-

Fire Department \$5,379 27, expenses no. Kaye \$75 01, on account of taxes

g Montgomery street, Portland, and to First cross street, from Second cross street, and from

petween Churchill and Oak.

Mr. Spalding submitted a petition from
Gow & Menah, in reference to their claim
for hose for Fire Department, which was
referred to the Finance Committee.

Mr. Spalding submitted the Chief Engineer's report of fires and alarms during
October, 1867, which was ordered to be
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Mr. Baxterintroduced an ordinance to amend an ordinance approved August 5th, 1867, entitled "an ordinance appropriating the proceeds of city bonds issued during the year ending December 31st, 1867," which was read, rule suspended, and passed by the following vote: Yeas, President Rubel, and Messrs. Maxwell, Smyser, Rudd, Baxter, Spalding, Gies, and Bunce, 8. Nays, none.

Mr. Smyser introduced a resolution directing the Street Inspector, Eastern District, to make crossings at the west side of

trecting the Street Inspector, Eastern District, to make crossings at the west side of the cross streets on Broadway, between Second and Jackson, which was adopted. The resolution was then amended by the Common Council, in which amendment the Board of Aldermen concurred, and the resolution was adopted as amended. A resolution from the Common Council was adopted donating a quantity of stone was adopted donating a quantity of stone provided the provided condition of the agricultural laboratory as a contract of the contract Second and Jackson, which was adopted. The resolution was then amended by the Common Council, in which amendment the Board of Aldermen concurred, and the resolution was adopted as amended. A resolution from the Common Council was adopted donating a quantity of stone to Gen. G. W. Crawford.

Mr. Bunce introduced an ordinance for the improvement of a portion of Bank in the reis hope in the frank and open ventilation of evils. The Lancet Commissions have been find the country with resignation.

the improvement of a portion of Bank street, south of the center line of said street, from the west line of five-acre lot

A. M. and 7% P. M.

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DEAL OF THE ASSUMPTION—Fifth, between cil directing the Mayor to contract with . Giles for abutments to the bridge over Administrator. Services e A. M. and 3 Beargrass, at the Brownsboro road, was so amended as to direct the Mayor to ad-

So smended as to direct the Mayor to advertise for bids for said work, and then larket; Rev. Thos. Joyce, Pastor, and Rev. W.

6. Wiseman, Assistant.

John's Church—Brook, between Jefferon and Market; Rev. M. Fower, Pastor.

Michael's Church—Brook, between Jefferon and Market; Rev. M. Fower, Pastor.

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A message was received from the Mayor inclosing a copy of a notice which he had served upon the city railway companies in regard to the failure to keep the streets in repair, which was approved.

A resolution was adopted allowing Hustetter & Ferrell their claim on account of repairs to the gutters on the east side of Centre street, between Green and Walnut.

A resolution was adopted to meet again on Thursday evening, November 14, 1867, at 7½ o'clock, and then the Board adjourned.

OLIVER LUCAS, Clerk. RECENT IMPROVEMENTS.—Smith & Bryan's new Flouring Mill on Broadway

street will be in running order by Christ-

Greve & Burlage have erected a large furniture manufactory, four stories high, corner Fourteenth and Duncan st, opposite South ern furniture factory, who are also building a large addition to their already extensive work. Dickerson & Bennett have also enlarged their factory, extending

it through to Grayson street. Feminine sentiment—Love is a light-souse in life's ocean to show us where langer is. Instead of avoiding, we sail to t, and are lost.—N. Y. Gaz.

Browning's new poem will contain a riticism of the works of art in the palaces of the Vatican and Pitti. An exchange speaks of Isaac Newton the most patient man that ever lived. tterly ignoring the claims of the Biblical

Elihu Burritt, the "Learned Black-mith," has written a book on the "black" ountry," the country of Stafford, adjoining firmingham. Mark Twain doubts the aphorism, "See aples and die," but says that "to start in try to live there might turn out a little fferently."

Salasays he thinks George Francis Tran was used rather shabbily in England. He has a fkindred sympathy for the exuberant American.

ndence of the New York Tribun SCANDALS OF WINDSOR CASTLE.

Loxpon, Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1867. With all my affection and veneration for the mother country and its institutions, there are a few things I should be glad to see changed for the better. It does not trouble me that the gold and silver plate of the principal royal residence should be valued at fiteen millions of dollars, or that a single gold dish should have cost forty themself dellars. So much silver and a single gold dish should have cost forty thrusand dollars. So much silver and gold may be idle capital, and so is Windsor castle itself. When money goes a beg-ging at one per cent, it is not much mat-ter about idle capital. Still less does it concern me that every trip the Queen makes from Windsor to Balmoral, or from Balmoral to Windsor, a distance of 600 miles, should cost ten thousand dollars. It may be that the money could not be better may be that the money could not be better

on wages of from seven to ten or twelve on wages of from seven to ten or twelves shillings a week—the price being overned by the law of supply and demand, or free-trade principles; but I insist that the the only buyers at present rates. A convention of railroad freight agents will be the only buyers at present rates. A convention of railroad freight agents that the price being overned by the law of supply and demand, or free-trade principles; but I insist that the value of the price being overned by the law of supply and demand, or free-trade principles; but I insist that the value price being of railroad freight agents and present rates. A convention of railroad freight agents will be the only buyers at present rates. A convention of railroad freight agents will be the only buyers at present rates. A convention of railroad freight agents will be the only buyers at present rates. A convention of railroad freight agents will be the only buyers at present rates. A convention of railroad freight agents will be the only buyers at present rates. A convention of railroad freight agents will be the only buyers at present rates. A convention of railroad freight agents will be the only buyers at present rates.

orse to Second cross street, and from scond cross street to Third cross street, inch was adopted.

Mr. Gies, from the Committee on Tavna and Coffee houses, Western District, ported separate resolutions granting e following licenses, which were severally eeks, sleeping under the trees, making their ablutions and washing their clothes in the deer pond, sunning off Fourth streets.

R. A. Wolf, coffee-house, corner Market and Fourth streets. the following licenses, which were severally adopted:

R. A. Wolf, coffee-house, corner Market and Fourth streets.

W. McDermott, coffee-house, Water street, between Third and Fourth.

Peter Herman, tavern, corner Main and Twelfth streets.

Lecount & King, tavern, Fifth street, between Main and Market.

John Bohn, coffee-house, Seventh street, of wond for the presence of the public and of the fashionable public that drives in Windsor park, became at last so scandalous that the keeper had them arrested. A summer or two ago there were found some scores of women living in the same way in the welfth streets.
Lecount & King, tavern, Fifth street, etween Main and Market.

John Bohn, coffee-house, Seventh street, etween Churchill and Oak.
Mr. Spalding submitted a petition from royal domain of Hyde park, the most fashionable resort in the metropolis, under
the charge of "George, Chief Ranger"—in
other words, His Royal Highness, the
Duke of Cambridge—and Mr. Beales. Imagine a troop of from fifty to a hundred
women and girls, sunk to the lowest conceivable depths of degradation, living day
and night in the Central park, New York!
From accounts I have seen it must be even
worse in the neighborhood of some of the
permanent encampments of the British permanent encampments of the British permanent encampments of the British srmy. At one, these poor women, for lack of other dwellings, have burrowed in the ground, or made nests in the furze, and it has been common after a cold storm to find some of them dead on the moor. And these things are found in the richest, the most religious, and the best governed country in the world—for such, at least most

> ventilation of evils. The Lancet Commis-sioners have horrified the country with reports on the condition of poor house infirmaries in town and country, and compelled the government not to let them alone any longer. It is seen that things will not regulate themselves, but only go from bad to worst under the no-system of laissez faire. America, taking so many ideas and so many people from England, must be warned against the evils into which she has fallen. It would be hard to persuade millions of English people that persuade millions of English people that their own country is not the best in the world, and the only one in which it is pos-sible to be really comfortable.

AN ENGLISH LADY ON NEW YORK.

New York is described by a young lady ble to conceive of the blads: "Their faces are charming. I never could come to America and return unmarried, if I were a man. Such sweet, delicate, refined little faces, and with such lovely dark eyes." Broadway disappointed her. "It is not at all a fine street, and the shops are really mean—nothing but mean—but it is an odd, odd place. The people all look so independent; even the beggars just carelessly request money, and then go away instantly—and, oh, the loud chorns of hawking and spitting all around, wherever one turns!"
Any thing so intensely polite as the Americans, she never saw. "Talk of the French! I never was among a nation who ble to conceive of—all in short dresses." On this head she adds: "Their faces are ats in the street cars for them, and I ieve one might have anything she ed. You would have laughed to see me

believe one might have anything she liked. You would have laughed to see me coming home, the other day, under the shadow of a casual negro's umbrella. I was scrambling on, without any shelter, in a hard rain. 'Would you accept half of my umbrellar?' I hear; and lo, a black man is sheltering me perfectly. He escorts me home, discoursing most respectfully, but quite agreeably, about the weather, the state of the roads, &c.' Washington streets.

Bremlin & Co. are building a large foundry on Green street, extending it through to Grayson, between Eighth and Ninth streets.

The Louisville Cement and Water pow er Company have put up two large brick warehouses on the corner of Bridge St. and Portland Avenue, covering an acre of ground.

Lewis & Bro's., in connection with parties from Pittsburg, have bought a block of ground corner Eighth and Cawthon streets, and are erecting one of the largest white-lead factories in the country.

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The light are anything to the other day, under the shadow of a casual negro's umbrella. I was sented in specific was any prefer to the content of a specific was any prefer fact. The country of the specific was any prefer fact. The state of the roads, so.' The content of the specific was not extraordinary. The sound as sort of straggling, immenses willage. At a ball there, the mixture of people was most extraordinary. Some looked like the oddest creatures that one could meet at a public ball, with dresses off the ground and made

The high cost of rags for the manufacture of paper has led to long-continued and costly attempts to substitute other articles, such as wood, straw, bamboo, cornstalks, husks, &c., but owing to the great expense for chemicals and the machinery necessary for converting the materials into pulp, the cost of paper has not to any considerable extent been reduced.

It is now alleged that the okra plant, which grows luxurantly in all parts of the United States, possesses all the requisites for making every description of paper, from the common wrapping to the finest book or bank note paper, either sized or non-sized, without the addition of any other material whatever. It is claimed that this has been practically demonstrated, and that the discoverer has, within the past few months, manufactured by the most simple and economical process, in different mills, a variety of samples of papers which, although made under very unfavorable circumstances, possess all the characteristics of paper made from linen regs and manilla rope. If this should turn out to be true it cannot fail very greatly to affect the price of paper, as the okra can be raised cheaply and abundantly. We understand that arrangements have been made for commencing the manufacure of okra paper this season.

ure of okra paper this season In Brooklyn a family of eight persons was discovered on Sunday, all sick in bed with fever, without a morsel of food or sufficient clothing. COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, LOUISVILLE, FRIDAY-P. M., NOV. S. 1867. Money affairs are without change in any espect. The supply of capital is equal to the demand, and discounts are confined to strictly prime signatures or ap-

Exchange rules quiet and plenty at par Gold was stronger; opened at 1383, and closed at 139.

ome departments exceedingly dull. Transactions are mostly of a local character, with few occasional orders from distant points. For high-wines more demand prevails, and transactions in bond have been quite heavy, the particulars of which are private. But I agree with the London Times that

Groceries are in fair request, and stocks ample for all demands except for domes-water preventing any receipt of these ar-

The pork packers are rather offish, market at present high prices, or while the packers' views are that hogs should not for lower rates. The drovers and farmers are firm in their pretensions, fortified as they are by the stock-yard quotations of 62@7c. At present the butchers seem to be the only buyers at present rates.

vice, retire with a pension, in some cases amounting to fifty thousand dollars a year, while superannuated laborers, as a rule, end their days in the workhouse; but The weather to-day was quite summer-

like, with a good wind and heavy clouds. such a case as the one cited by the Times ought to be an exception.

Towards evening there was a slight rain.

BATTING-Sales of No. 1 at 22@24c. Candle wick

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Am't of Debt, less Cash in Treasury \$2,491,504,450 00 HUGH McCULLOCH, Secretary of the Treasury. Markets by Telegraph.

New York Produce Market.

New York, Nov. 8-P. M.

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Chicage Market.
CHICAGO, Nov. 8.

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Memphis Market. Memphis, November 8. Cotton quiet but steady at 10@16½c. Week's reputs 9,819 bales. Experis 9,819 bales. Stock 7,8 n dull at \$1 15@1 18, whole range. Oats d

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